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THE DAILY CITIZEN.

BALLOT REFORM in Rhode Island has ome to stay. North Carolina will have some time.

PREPARE TO play badminton for a se cial outdoor game for both sexes. It 20 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ASHEVILLE, N. C. shows off beauty and grace, and admits flirtation.

A GREAT democratic victory in little carried on a Drug and Pre- Rhode Island will be quite apt to burst scription business in Ashe its boundaries and spread over into Massachusetts,

> SENATOR BLAIR'S latest scheme to have the sale of liquors prohibited in the District of Columbia may be looked upon as sional sessions. Poor Chicago is having a desperate

funded. My goods are pure hustle to get money for the World's and fresh and my prices as Fair. Chicago now knows how that low as the lowest. Prescrip- celebrated man felt when he drew an elephant at a lottery. THE CONTRACT between Providence

If you mean Providence, R. I., you are THE PROPOSED duty on eggs is five meet his friends and custom- cents a dozen, and if the American hen ustains the protection logic she will begin to increase her annual product forth-

and the republican party isn't finished

yet.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

with, to the end that the cost of eggs to the consumer shall not be enhanced. THE DEMOCRATS will miss Mr. Randall is a party leader in the House. They ad already missed him, in fact. Their ontest against Speaker Reed would have had new vigor infused into it by Mr. Randall, who probably chafed more

IF THE people who complain of what consider what he does not write about Cheap goods and them, they would ensurine him in the to arrive, all seasonable spe- any town do more to keep its citizens in

Those nan boys who represent Massa husetts in congress had better see to i New Orleans Molasses, for ta- that the proposed tax on raw hides i ole use, Prime New Orleans defeated, even if they have to defeat the Molasses, for cooking. Ex- whole bill along with it. If they don't ra fine Assortment of Crack- the people will call them out into the Fine Teas and Coffees a political woodshed and attend to their asenext fall. Then the "raw bides" will be eneasing the forms of the Massacin-

Webster called the newspaper "th alladium of liberty." Henry Ward keecher referred to it as "the winged ncyclopædia," and Channeey M. Depew has just characterized it as "the histo rian of the hour." Most people seem to regard it the free pack horse of the com nunity—something that may be ridden at pleasure by every individual who ha selfish end to accomplish

THE ATTENTION of the New York Sur s respectfully called to the supplementry elections in Providence on Saturday under the reform ballot system. Then isn't much doubt that if these elections had been conducted under the old sys tem of voting and the old system of buying votes in Rhode Island, the result would have been different. As it is, it is clean and emphatic victory for the lemocrats, who were neither disfranchised nor sold out. The Sun should onder this lesson.

THE PROSPERING SOUTH. Never in the history of the South ha er future looked so bright as at present. Mineral and timber lands have greatly advanced in value, and sales are made almost daily. Yellow pine lumber is being more extensively used every year, and prices are improving. Many of the mills have advanced prices from one to two dollars per thousand feet of dimension stuff. The demand for all the Southern hard woods is brisk and prices are, generally speaking, higher. The farmers are almost entirely out of debt, prosperous, and happy. There are few mortgages or Southern farms. The Southern town are developing at a marvelous rate-fas ter, perhaps, than ever known in any portion of this country. Small manufacturing establishments are springing up all over the South, and in most cases are exceedingly prosperous. In short, there is an increased activity in all branches of industry, and the next ten years will offer the greatest opportunities ever known or making money in the South.

Reed's Charming Phrases.

Imira Gazette Speaker Reed, at the dinner of the oung republicans at Philadelphia last veck, cheerfully remarked that republican defeats are in a large number "owing to our virtue." Republican virtue is a article of virtu, so to speak; principally a back number. The country has not decreed the death of the republican party because it is "too good to live." Oh,

No Cause for Enthusiasm. Setroit Free Press.

Ohio republicans do not seem to be very enthusiastic on the subject of re-nomination of Mr. Harrison for the Presidency. Of all people in the world Ohio republicans have the least reason to be enthusiastic over either Mr. Harrion or Mr. McKinley

Both Nominated and Beaten. racuse Courier. Harrison has permitted the announce

ment that he expects to be renominated, Instead of giving him a renomination the republicans will give him the laugh.

WHAT THE BUSINESS MEN THINK OF IT.

NEARLY ALL HEARTILY ENDORSE THE IDEA.

The Opinions of Some of the Bus Iness Men on the Question-What Will the Board Do?

When President G. S. Powell of the Board of Trade spoke of being heartily a deep laid plot to shorten the congressin favor of a public park for Asheville he choed the sentiments of a majority of opinion. By far the greater majority avored it.

> The park committee will report at a neeting of the Board of Aldermen not far distant. The latter in appointing the wor a public park and it is not improbable that some action towards getting idea to select a site soon. Asheville is for the frequent use of whips and clubs the city's pocket to secure it now. It is by any sensible being. The whip is occasaved by buying it now it might be beter to take time by the forelock.

The opinions are given below: W. T. Reynolds-Certainly there ought o be a park here. So many visitors come to Asheville that there should be a place or them to visit.

seen one here a long time ago. J. W. Cortland-I always have said and say now that Asheville should have a public park.

J. E. Rankin-There is a great need for public park bere, and I think the city rould do well to issue bonds.

rises in price. J. M. Campbell-There ought to be

ground while it is as cheap as it is. D. C. Waddell-I am not in favor of park, but think that fair grounds and ace track are more needed than a park. T. S. Rector-It certainly does seem right that we should have a public park, and one ought to be bought before property increases in price.

R. Finlay-A public park would be a am willing to pay the increased amount them larger in order to get a park. T. J. Revell-Asheville ought to have

park and the sooner the better. D. N. Davenport-Asheville most as uredly should have a park. I have never seen a place of its size where there was not a public park.

ands issued to pay for it. B. F. Arrington-Asheville will eventu-

ought now before property advances in J. P. Sawyer-Asheville ought to have park. I am in favor of getting one a

nore bonds. ought to be a park here. I am surprised of the excellent qualities of an ideal land that one has not been made before this that the people upon this planet as yet and think it should be gotten before land has never had the honor of beholding

gets any higher. J. H. Herring-There ought to be one in the city, but I am not in favor of expending a great amount of money on it. public park. A place where everybody can feel free to go and amuse themselves

at all times. W. B. Marx-There ought to be a park vantage of the city to spend considerable money on it.

J. M. Lorick-Yes, let there be a park, and if necessary, a great deal of money should be expended on the place. H. A. Lindsey-I say there should be a park here. Land enough a little out of own could be bought for comparatively

thing for the place. W. B. Gwyn-Asheville will certainly and is cheaper.

little money now, and it would be a big

J. H. Longhran-A park is a necessary o get it let us issue bonds to pay for it. advances.

purchased cheap.

those living right at it would make use A. C. Davis-I say let the money be expended on our streets and sidewalks before we build a park.

tion worse than we need a park, but I think it would be a good plan to have one if we can afford it. M. J. Bearden-By all means Asheville

should have a public park. Let us get me while property is cheap.

Geo. Henderson-There ought to be a oark here with a good drive or race track. I am willing to pay something more than the extra taxation that would be imposed.

T. J. Hargan-It would be the biggest thing Asheville could do, and the propcrty should be purchased now, as it will

soon be too high. GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

"I have no doubt that the local agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will faithfully perform his duties," said a citizen who is interested in such matters, theother day, "but I want to beg leave to suggest to him the people of the city and certainly of all the cases of crucky that take place when of the visitors. A number of the business ever the drivers of horses torture the men were seen yesterday and asked their dumb beasts in their care by unnecessary high checking, or by reckless and uncalled for beatings with whips and even clubs.

The gentleman had the right idea. The check-rein is a good thing to use in modommittee have shown that they too cration, but when its use is carried to excess, torture is a mild word to apply to the sufferings that nervous, high-spirited me in view will be taken. A number of animals must suffer because of it after a the business men say it may not be a bad journey of any considerable length. As on the boom, property is steadily ad-upon such a valuable and intelligenterea vancing in value, and it will be money in ture as the horse, it cannot be defended only a question of time when Asheville sionally a good thing to use, and as a will be obliged to have a park, and with means of guidance to supplement the use the amount of money which would be of the reins it is always proper to employ homocopathic doses of whiplash. As for elubs-well, the fellow that would delibcrately use one on any but the most deermined, vicious and incorrigibly ugly brute, and then merely to insure the safety of life or property, deserves almost any punishment short of lynching. A. T. Summey-There ought to have

There is, however, quite a strong temptation to make use of the check-rein. The Gossiper, like nearly all other men, has ridden belaind well-fed and well-groome borses of such marvelous and well-devel oped laziness that unless the check was used the horses' heads were nearly on a W. E. Breese-Asheville will need a park level with their knees. The judicious use ooner or later, and I think the ground of a little cheeking isn't a bad thing; its should be purchased now before land cruel and excessive use is, of course, an utirely different affair. Perhaps it will require a case or two in court, however, park here and I believe in getting the to determine just where the line is to be drawn between a reasonable amount of style and absolute cruelty.

If their own stories can be believed many of the citizens of Asheville have an indomitable faith in the future of their own city. As one of them said the other day, he was putting into real estate all his ready cash, and all that he could beg good thing for the town, and I for one, or borrow. There is certainly something of a boom quality lurking about the place of taxes if it is found necessary to make at present, and there's no apparent good reason why the men who have planted their dollars in the soil of this municipality shouldn't dig them up later and find their number increased very perceptibly

There's only one danger, and that is quite apparent to all sensible people. Natt Atkinson-I am in favor of the Don't follow the lead of the wild and city having a park. If we are not able woolly boomer who tries to convince to get it any other way, let us have the stranger within our gates that he as at last found paradise. The man who is going to settle in Asheville is goally need a park and I think it should be ing to live in a mighty pleasant place, but he doesn't need a halo in order to min admittance to Asheville society. Heaven is still far away. It's all right to brag about the climate, the scenery, nile or two out of the city, to be reached the opportunities for charming rides and by rail, and having a good view. Let us drives, the chances to regain lost health, get it if possible without issuing any and all that sort of thing; but don't try to daze and dazzle the stranger with a C. T. Rawls-Why of course there extremely picturesque and poetic story Some of the tales which new arrivals have heard about this favored spot are weird in their exaggeration, and there is naturally a reaction that is hurtful when S. D. Pelham-By all means let us have the matter is investigated by the prospective purchaser. Take the new comer out to any one of half a dozen points of vantage hereabouts; let him gaze his fill at the scenery and inflate his lungs with here and I think it would be to the ad- Asheville air; tell him what some of his chances are for making a dollar, if he is a the use of trying to paint the lily and improve upon the works of Providence?

ROBBED AT DECATUR.

What Befell an Ashevillian While Traveling.

W. I. Alexander and wife returned yes terday from Arkansas where they have need a park in the future, and I think been for the last three months visiting provision should be made now while friends and relatives. On their return trip and while the train was stopping at Decatur, Alabama, Mr. Alexander had thing here, and if there is no other way the misfortune of being robbed of \$250

Four men boarded the train and en A. R. Cooley-Asheville ought to have tering the passenger car stood near the had a park long ago, and I think land door. Mr. Alexander was on the platshould be bought now before the price form and when he stepped inside the quartet closed about him and took his Thos. D. Johnston-We should make pocketbook containing \$250, his railroad provision for the future, and I think a ticket and checks. The robbers at once park should be made while land can be left the train and when Mr. Alexande discovered his loss he returned to the T. B. Doe-No, there is no need of a city and put the case in the hands of the park here, and if one was made only authorities. Two men were arrested for the crime, but none of the money wa recovered

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